

## SUPPLIES SHORTAGE CAUSE DISRUPTION OF BRITISH CABINET

Lord Kitchener and Lloyd George Near Open Clash on Ordnance Chief.

LONDON, July 10.—A profound impression has been caused by the disagreement here between Lloyd George, the minister of munitions, and Lord Kitchener, secretary for war, over the continuance in office of Major-General Sir Stanley von Donop, master general of ordnance.

Lloyd George insists upon von Donop's retirement and Lord Kitchener insists with equal stubbornness that the master general be retained. At the same time the Northcliffe press and a group in parliament are protesting against what they characterize as an effort to bring Lord Haldane, former lord chancellor and lord of the treasury, to the fore as a possible successor to the master general.

Lord Kitchener's popularity with the masses was attested by a demonstration accorded to him when he appeared at the Guildhall and attended the more recruits for the army. He said the government was now prepared to arm and equip recruits as fast as they are enrolled.

### Public Is Awakened.

Formal notice was served on the people of Great Britain in the house of commons that the cabinet is not committed in any way against compulsory service in the factories and in the army, and that this extreme measure will be resorted to if other methods of keeping up the supply of munitions and men for the front fail.

Lloyd George's revelations of conditions at the front resulting from lack of proper munitions, coupled with the reports of labor leaders and others who have visited the front, have succeeded in awakening the British public to an appreciation of the situation and the efforts which must be made if the allies are to win ultimate victory. This awakening is resulting in an increased energy in munitions making and in a more sober and determined point of view on the part of the general public.

### New Political Crisis.

The munitions problem has precipitated a new situation which bids fair to develop into another political crisis. The new developments center about two men, Viscount Haldane, former lord chancellor and secretary of state for war, and Maj. Gen. Sir Stanley B. von Donop, master general of ordnance. The opposition to Major General von Donop began when he was appointed to the post. Sir Henry Daziel denounced him in a violent attack in the house of commons. When speaking before the National Liberal Club on July 5, Lord Haldane defended the master general of ordnance against attacks that had been made on the administration of his department, saying that he would not blame for the failure of the manufacturers to fill the enormous gun and shell orders which had been placed by the government. It certainly was not the master general of ordnance, but the men who did not initiate in October the immense effort now being made.

### Lloyd George vs. Kitchener.

Thus the dispute about the fitness of Major-General von Donop for the post he holds appears to have developed into a controversy between Lloyd George and Lord Kitchener. The Northcliffe press professes to see in the tribute paid to Lord Haldane at the National Liberal Club on July 5 a paving of the way for Lord Haldane to return to the cabinet, from which he was taken at the time of the recent reorganization along coalition lines. These newspapers which have led in the attacks on Lord Kitchener, urge their readers to sign and send to the government an appeal protesting against the readmission of Lord Haldane to the cabinet. The Daily Mail initiated a campaign today for the formation of a "People's Committee" to be made up of business men of standing who have had no party affiliations, with power to call for evidence and to report to parliament on the question thus phrased in the Daily Mail: "What service of the state, by whose negligence or incompetence the fate of the empire has been endangered, and still holding office under the government?"

### To Question Government.

While there is a general feeling that the present is no time for the public threatening of or personal or political questions, a group in parliament seems bent upon having the whole question gone over with as much publicity as possible. Sir Henry Daziel, a Liberal member, has given notice that he will ask Premier Asquith in the house of commons on Monday to grant one full day for the discussion of the causes responsible for the deficiency in munitions, and that that time he will ask the premier whether Lord Haldane's disclosures of the proceedings of a confidential committee of the cabinet, having charge of the supply of munitions before the present ministry of munitions was organized, were made with the authority of Mr. Asquith.

### Allies Can Do Little Now.

The realities of the situation which Great Britain is facing have been deeply impressed upon the people by the revelations which have lately been made by the government as to the condition of affairs at the front. Lloyd George's speeches dealing with the imperative need for munitions of war of all kinds have practically amounted to a plain confession that the allies can do practically nothing to push the war toward a successful finish until the whole country joins in the labor of providing the equipment and munitions, without which all the fighting men in the world are in the world can be of no avail.

# Children's Council Begins Its Campaign to Save the Babies

Advice to Mothers on Care of Children During Summer Prepared by Committee.

## THINGS TO BE AVOIDED

Series of Weekly Articles to Appear in Columns of The Washington Times.

## BABY WELFARE CENTERS

Directory of Organizations Which Care for Infants' Health. (Prepared by Baby Saving Committee of the Children's Council.)

WASHINGTON DIET KITCHEN ASSOCIATION.

1. 1322 Twenty-eighth street northwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 to 12; Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30; Saturdays from 10 to 11.

2. 2304 Washington circle—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 2.

3. Children's Hospital, Twelfth and V streets northwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10:30 to 12.

4. Gospel Mission, 216 John Marshall place—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 3:30.

5. 1235 Four-and-a-half street southwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 3.

INSTRUCTIVE VISITING NURSE SOCIETY. (With Washington Diet Kitchen Association.)

6. Seventh and H streets northeast, over drug store—Conference hours: Tuesdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE. (With Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.)

7. Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast—Conference hours: Tuesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 3.

Refer mothers to center nearest their homes. Telephone West 376 for information.

CHILDREN'S CLINICS, INCLUDING BABIES.

Children's Hospital, Twelfth and V streets northwest—Conference hours: Daily from 2 to 3 p. m.

Neighborhood House, 466 N street southwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Noel House, 1633 Kramer street northeast—Conference hours: Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p. m.

Physicians and nurses in attendance.

BABY HOSPITAL CAMP AT ROCK CREEK PARK.

For sick babies under two years, with or without mothers. Arrangements can be made to care for older children. Telephone Main 592, West 334, or West 376 to make arrangements.

## What Every Mother Ought to Know About Her Baby

No other one thing a mother can do for her baby means more to him than to feed him at her own breast. Babies who are fed entirely at the breast usually do not have diarrhea, unless overfed, but bottle-fed babies are very likely to have this trouble, even if their milk is carefully prepared. This is true at all seasons of the year, but it is especially important in summer when the heat and flies make bottle feeding so dangerous.

A mother can usually nurse her baby if she has been properly cared for before the baby's birth and at the time of birth, and no mother who wants to give her baby a good start will consent to deprive him of breast milk, at least during the first few months of life.

After the mother's milk comes, usually on the third day, the baby may be nursed every three hours, at 6 and 9 a. m., at 12 noon, and at 3, 6, and 9 p. m., with one feeding during the night. On the fourth day the nursing will come at 6 and 9 a. m., and 2, 5, and 9 p. m. In the intervals she should give him a little water which has first been boiled and cooled.

When the baby is four months old he should no longer be nursed at night, and at six months the mother should begin to lengthen the time between feedings a quarter of an hour each week until the length of time between nursings is four hours. If the milk is plentiful, the breasts should be nursed alternately, but it may be necessary to give both breasts at one feeding in order to satisfy the baby. The baby requires no other food, save breast milk and drinking water, until he is eight or nine months old.

Must War or Take Rebuff, says Taylor

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 10.—Hans Taylor, of Washington, former minister to Spain, discussing the United States duties as a neutral, said: "The time is approaching when we must place ourselves in a state of war with Germany or accept a rebuff at her hands. The decision on war or peace is vested in Congress alone. Congress should meet immediately to plan measures to deal with Great Britain's blockade."

### One Life Lost When Steamer Is Torpedoed

LONDON, July 10.—The steamer Eriemore has been submerged with the loss of one life. The Eriemore was bound for Manchester when she was attacked by a submarine last night. One of her crew was killed and one injured. The survivors were landed at Milford Haven today.

### COPENHAGEN, July 10.—The Danish ship Ellen, bound for Liverpool with a cargo of timber, has been set on fire in the North Sea by a German submarine and destroyed. Her crew was landed at Helsingfors.

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## AN "OLD MAN'S WAR" SAYS JANE ADDAMS

Peace Advocate Tells New York Audience Younger Soldiers Do Not Wish Conflict.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Miss Jane Addams, who returned last week from a peace mission to the warring nations of Europe, addressed an audience that packed Carnegie Hall last evening. In recounting her visits to the representatives of nine different governments Miss Addams declared the impression was quite general in these countries that this was an "old man's war."

The big audience that attended this meeting of welcome to Miss Addams, arranged by a committee composed of thirty-eight organizations interested in the peace movement, enthusiastically endorsed the speaker's remarks.

"In each of the warring nations we found this point of similarity," said Miss Addams—"that this war was 'an old man's war'; that the young men who were dying, the young men who were doing the fighting, were not the men who wanted the war, and not the men who believed in the war. That somewhere in church and state, somewhere in the high places of society, elderly people, middle-aged people, had established themselves and convinced themselves that this was a righteous war, and that this must be fought, and the young men must do the fighting."

One of the leading men of Europe told her, Miss Addams said, that if this war could have been postponed for ten years, or say twenty years to be safe, war would have been impossible in Europe because of the tremendous revolt against it in the schools and universities.

Daniels to Give Address At Exercises of Church

At the services tomorrow at 5 o'clock, incident to the breaking of ground for the new Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Secretary of the Navy Daniels will deliver an address preceding the religious service at which the pastor, the Rev. G. Ellis Williams, will officiate.

### Turkey Sends Delegates To Sound Out Peace

SOFIA, July 10.—The newspaper Mir asserted today that two Turkish delegates are en route to Switzerland to attempt to reach terms for peace with the allies.

## Allies See Breaking Up Of German Resistance

Successes of Three Widely Separated Fronts Indicate to Military Observers a Turn in the Tide. Botha's Operations Highly Praised.

LONDON, July 10.—Successful operations in three war theaters yesterday produced an unusual degree of optimism in London, and the military observers see in them indications of a general breaking up of the Teutonic resistance. The outstanding event of the day was the capture by General Louis Botha, commanding the Union of South Africa forces, of the defense forces of German southwest Africa and the virtual acquisition by the British dominion of 300,000 square miles of territory.

General Botha, in the face of almost inconceivable hardships, has been conducting a relentless pursuit of the Germans for more than five months. General Botha gradually enveloped his quarry, and a few days ago he reached a position where the Germans faced either surrender or annihilation.

British Gain Again At Ypres. The British in the vicinity of Ypres made a further gain along the canal yesterday and inflicted severe losses on the Germans. The fighting was preceded by a duel with bombs lasting for two days and nights. Field Marshal French, reporting the advance in a message made public by the war office last night, said:

"Since the successful enterprise north of Ypres, reported in the communications of July 6, the enemy has made repeated attempts to retake his lost trenches. All his counter-attacks have been stopped by the successful co-operation of our own and French artillery. This morning, after a bombing duel, which lasted two days and two nights, the enemy fell back along the canal, enabling us to extend our gains. In addition to the prisoners already reported, we captured a machine gun and three trench mortars. All reports indicate that the enemy's losses, particularly in his attempted counter-attacks, have been severe."

There was little news from the Russian front yesterday, but the announcements in the Austrian and German official reports that there was no change in the situation were taken to mean that the German armies had not yet recovered from the defeat which the Russians inflicted on them north of Krakow.

It is uncertain as yet whether Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, intends to make his final stand on his present lines or to fall back to the river Bug, which might involve the evacuation of Warsaw. The Germans say they have repulsed French attacks at Souchez and assert

that the Teutonic troops here made further progress in the Woerre region where, they state, they captured some trenches and 250 prisoners. However, the French victory in the Vosges appears to be the most important that has occurred in the western front for some months. The French gain here amounted to 30 yards on a front of 60 yards, and resulted in the capture of more than 300 unarmored Germans.

The Turks have continued their attacks on the Gallipoli peninsula, and, according to German correspondents, have regained some trenches from the British. They also have made their appearance in the vicinity of Aden, the British free port on the south coast of Arabia, where, however, British troops and warships are said to be ready for them.

No estimate has yet been made of the amount subscribed to the immense British war loan, but it must be enormous. Three banks yesterday subscribed a total of \$30,000,000, and it is stated that at a meeting of bankers it was decided that the subscription of Lombard street be one-fifth of the entire loan of \$1,500,000,000.

### Allied Warships Shelling Asia Minor Coast Towns

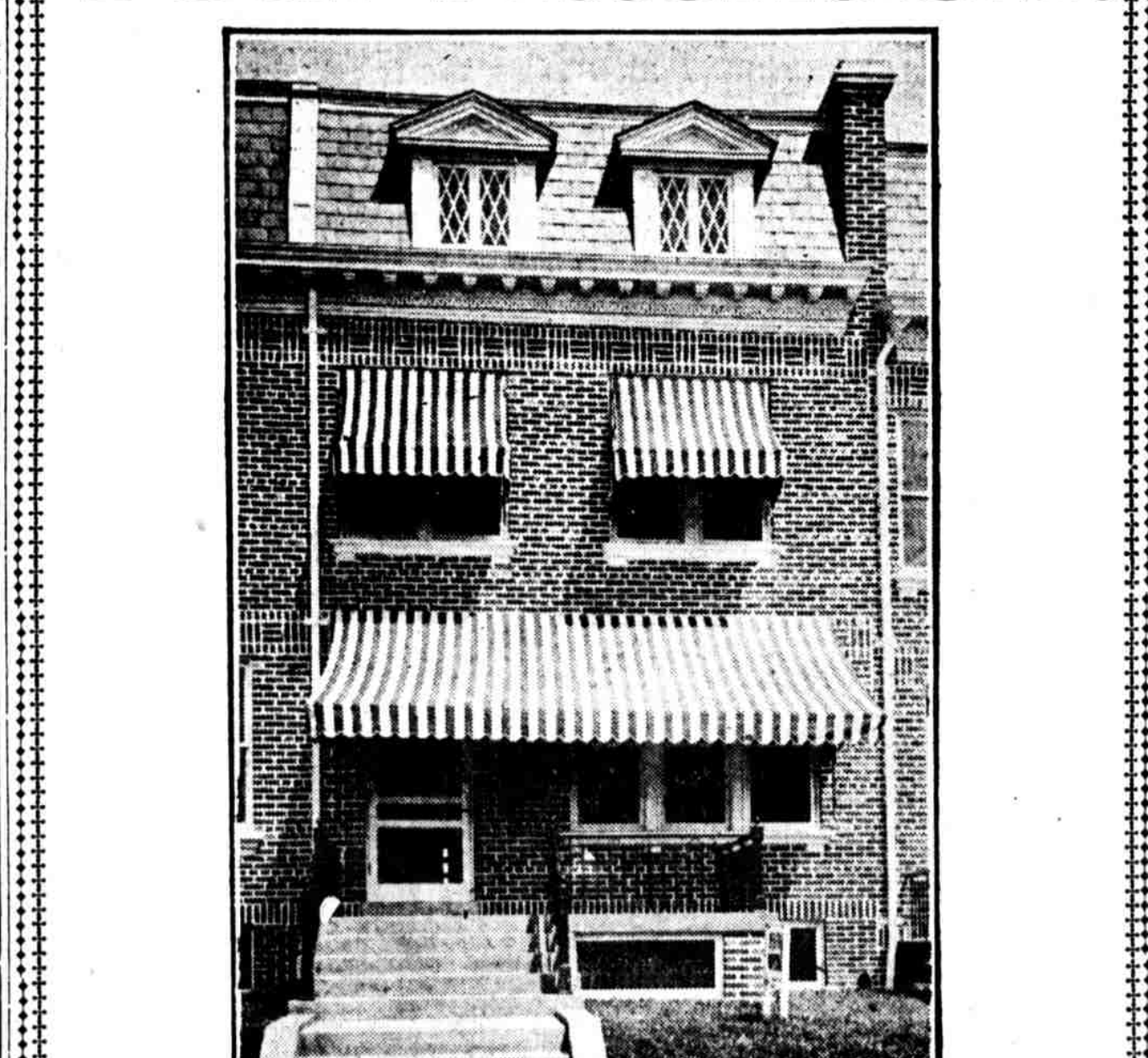
ATHENS, July 10.—Allied warships are conducting a systematic bombardment of Asia Minor coast towns from the Gulf of Adramytti to the Gulf of Phoenix, according to Mytilene dispatches today. Smyrna, Vourla and Izail have been heavily shelled.

### DISFIGURED SKIN MADE SIGHTLY BY POSLAM

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